

Historic, archived document

Do not assume content reflects current scientific knowledge, policies, or practices.

95533
A35

Ag in the Classroom

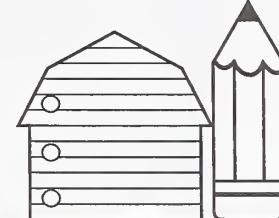
USDA
NAT'L AGRIC LIBRARY

1448 SEP 22 A 3:41

Notes

A bi-monthly newsletter for the Agriculture in the Classroom Program. Sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to help students understand the important role of agriculture in the United States economy. For information, contact the AITC National Program Leader, Room 3920, South Bldg., USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250-0991. 202/720-7925.

United States
Department of
Agriculture



SUMMER 1998
Vol. 13, No. 2

Dear Friend of Ag in the Classroom,

It was an honor to work along side those from the national Ag in the Classroom (AITC) Consortium, the Virginia Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom, and the Virginia Farm Bureau on the 1998 Ag in the Classroom National Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia on May 13-16. I was thankful for the opportunity to meet with many of you and learn about the good things that are happening for the cause of agriculture in your local areas. I find the contributions to agriculture literacy in general and to AITC in particular are innumerable. Members of the AITC community are dedicated, hard-working foot soldiers in one of the most note worthy causes of our times. Few things can be more important than teaching our children about our food and fiber supply.

Nearly two hundred and sixty five teachers; AITC State Contacts, sponsors, foundation and board members; and other AITC proponents participated in the national conference. Of the 130 who responded to the overall conference evaluation rating scale, 93% measured the conference "above average" (over 3 on a scale of 1-5). These statistics were complimented with phrases such as: "Excellent job!", "This was a great conference;" "Keep up the good work." Already we are planning the next National Agriculture in the Classroom conference. Plan to saddle up to Oklahoma on May 18-22, 1999.

In the last newsletter and at the conference I was able to share with many of you my background and tell about the plans that I have for the future of Ag in the Classroom from the USDA national perspective. Now I want to learn more about you. Please take a few minutes to fill out the enclosed questionnaire and mail it back to me. In order to tabulate the responses in a timely manner, I will need a response back by October 31, 1998. This information will be used to better serve you and get a clearer understanding of the issues and needs of the local Ag in the Classroom. Also, we want to clean out the mailing list to save on costs. Please send back the questionnaire if you want to continue to receive our Notes Newsletter.

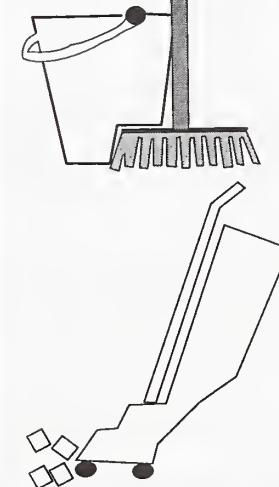
Could this be your last
Notes Newsletter? We are
cleaning house and we need
to hear from you!

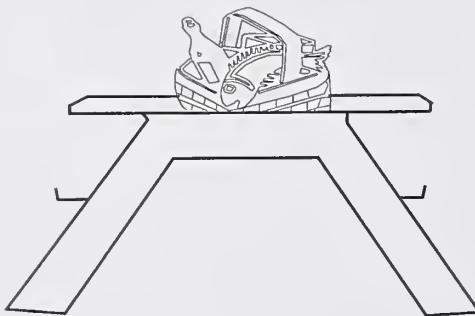
I know you work hard because you believe deep in your heart that what you do is the right thing for this generation and generations to come. I applaud your commitment to Ag in the Classroom.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature that appears to read "Dorothy G. Jackson".

DOROTHY JACKSON
National Program Leader
Ag in the Classroom





Picnics - An American Tradition

from the National Agricultural Statistics Service

Picnics are special for most Americans and children especially associate picnics with fun and good food. So, why not this tradition as a way to show the importance of agriculture across our nation?

Though we do not have a fixed menu for most picnics, you can almost count on traditional favorites, such as hamburgers and hot dogs, chicken, ribs, garden salads, potato salad, chips, watermelons, and baked beans. Did you ever wonder where these foods were produced? The food on this holiday's menu is produced in many areas of our Nation, but we want to highlight certain States and counties that are the top producers—and the census of agriculture can help do just that. We'll use data from the 1992 Census of Agriculture.

The beef on your backyard grill could have come from Texas. It was the leading State in cattle and calves sold, with 11.5 million head. Weld County, CO was the top county in cattle and calves sold, with over 925,000 head. Deaf Smith County, TX, and Texas County, OK, were second and third, respectively.

Now we know the answer to the question "Where's the beef?" But a more perplexing question might be "Where's the pork?" Iowa is traditionally the top State in hogs and pigs sold and accounted for about one fourth of the Nation's total. However, your hot dogs and ribs may have originated in Duplin County, NC or Sampson County, NC, which captured first and second place in hogs and pigs sold.

What about the mustard that you might put on your hot dog or hamburger? Where were the seeds for mustard production grown? Bottineau, Ramsey, and Towner Counties in North Dakota accounted for about 55 percent of all mustard seed production.

The chicken on your barbecue grill may have come from one of the traditional broiler producing States. Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, and Mississippi are the top five. These five leading States accounted for about 60 percent of

total production in 1992. However, Sussex County, DE—several hundred miles away from the heart of broiler production—was the leading county in the Nation during 1992. It alone produced over 194 million broilers.

If you're like many health-conscious Americans, you might enjoy a good salad at your picnics. Calling California "America's salad bowl" is no misnomer. One fourth of all land used for vegetable production in 1992 was in California. Over one half of all lettuce produced in the U.S. came from Monterey County, CA, and Yuma County, AZ.

As for the tomatoes in your salad or in the ketchup on your hamburger or hot dog, California and Florida had almost 80 percent of all acres in tomatoes harvested for sale. Let's not forget about carrots. Rabbits would be in heaven in Kern and Imperial Counties in California. These two counties accounted for over 83 percent of California's carrot acreage in 1992.

The potatoes in your potato salad or used to make potato chips may have come from Aroostook County, ME, Bingham County, ID, or Grant, Benton, or Franklin Counties in Washington. These five counties accounted for almost 22 percent of all potatoes grown in the U.S.

And now for the baked beans: Where did they originate? Perhaps they came from North Dakota, Michigan, or Nebraska. These three States produced just over 53 percent of all dry edible beans. Notable counties were Grand Forks, ND, Huron, MI, and Twin Falls, ID.

For dessert, watermelon may be a consideration. In 1992, five States—Texas, Florida, Georgia, California, and South Carolina—produced about two-thirds of the Nation's Nation's watermelons. The top watermelon producing counties in 1992 were Hildago, TX, with 9,112 acres harvested (4.1 percent of the total) and Dunklin, MO with 5,771 acres harvested (2.7 percent of the total). It should be noted that even though individual county production percentages appear small, 44 counties produced just over one half of all watermelons harvested in 1992.

Hopefully these bits of information will provide you with a fun and informative way to bring agriculture, statistics, and education together. For more census of agriculture information, including specific data for your state or county, please visit our website at <http://www.usda.gov/nass> and click on "Census of Agriculture."

New statistics from the 1997 Census of Agriculture are scheduled for release on the Internet on February 1, 1999. Printed reports and compact discs of the data are planned for release on March 20, 1999. We will produce lesson plans using census of agriculture statistics in 1999 as well. For a copy of our current lesson plans, or for comments or questions, email nass@nass.usda.gov or call 1-800-523-3215.

Tell us about yourself.

Please return by October 31, 1998 in order to stay on USDA's AITC mailing list.

1

How can we reach you?

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

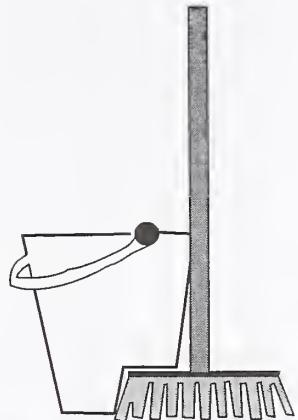
ZIP Code _____

Telephone number _____

Fax number _____

Email address _____

Web site address _____



2

What is your affiliation? Check all that apply.

Ag in the Classroom Programs

- State AITC Contact
- AITC State Board of Directors

- AITC Staff
- AITC State Foundation

- AITC Sponsor
- AITC Volunteer

Education Community

- Teacher:
Specify grade level: _____
- Primary
- Elementary
- Junior High
- Secondary
- Adult Education
- Vocational Ed.
- Teacher Trainer
- Other—Specify: _____
Specify discipline: _____

- Curriculum Developer:
Specify discipline: _____
- School Board
- Principal and Administration
- State Dept. of Education
- College and University:
 Teacher Education
 Research & Extension
 Other—Specify: _____
- Other Education:
Please Specify: _____

Agriculture Community

- National Agriculture Organization
Please specify: _____
- Commodity Group
Please specify: _____
- Agri-Business Group
Please specify: _____

- National Youth Leadership Group
Please specify: _____
- Agriculture Literacy Group
Please specify: _____

- State Dept. Of Agriculture
Please specify: _____
- Other Agriculture:
Please specify: _____

Community Service

- Parks, Nature Centers
- Agriculture museums

- Garden Clubs and Associations
- Zoological education

- Arboretum
- Other Community Service
Please specify: _____

US Government

- Specify department and agency: _____

Continued on page 4

3

What is your involvement with Ag in the Classroom? Check all that apply.

- Teach students:
Specify grade levels: _____
 - Primary
 - Elementary
 - Junior High
 - Secondary
 - Other—Please specify: _____
 - Teacher Trainer

- Provide financial resources
 - Develop curriculum about agriculture:
Specify topic, grade level: _____
 - Other—Please specify: _____
 - Create educational materials:
Please specify: _____
 - Serve as an advisor
 - Author of children's books

- Sales and Marketing
 - Staff Member
 - Volunteer

4

What dates would best suit your schedule for future national Ag in the Classroom conferences? Check all that apply.

- Middle of May
 - End of May
 - Beginning of June
 - Middle of June
 - End of June

- Beginning of July
 - Middle of July
 - End of July
 - Beginning of August
 - Middle of August

- End of August
 - Other—Please specify: _____

5

What kind of information and articles would best help you with your Ag in the Classroom involvement? Check all that apply.

- Information on other program's successes
 - High resource materials
 - Information on specific education topics

- Lesson plans
 - Information on specific agriculture topics
 - Other—Please specify: _____

6

Would you be willing to help at some national events? Check all that apply.

- National Ag in the Classroom annual conference
 - Provide free materials for distribution
 - Share technical expertise—Specify the topic of your expertise. _____
 - Participate in a speakers' bureau—Specify the topic of your expertise. _____

7

What do you see as the major issues facing agriculture to present to the educational community? Please specify.

Return Completed Questionnaire to
the following address:

Ag in the Classroom
Notes Newsletter
United States Department of Agriculture
Room 3920-South
1400 Independence Avenue
Washington, DC 20250

Email it to us at:
djackson@reeusda.gov

Summertime Greetings from the National Agriculture in the Classroom Consortium

Mrs. Diane Olson, President AITC Consortium

Summertime greetings! What an exciting time of year for agriculture in the classroom programs! Many of you, like myself are involved in offering graduate credit courses, summer institutes or workshops. This is probably one of the most rewarding efforts as teachers gain knowledge of agriculture and learn unique ways to include these concepts and activities into their classroom curriculum. I am convinced that reaching the teachers is a top priority. They can multiply our efforts tremendously.

I also bring you greetings from the Agriculture in the Classroom Consortium! It is exciting to be a part of a new organization dedicated to furthering the cause of agricultural literacy across the nation. The consortium membership jumped to forty seven states during its first year. This nationwide effort has great potential as we tap the strengths of each program and rely on committed leaders.

The first annual meeting, May 16, was an exciting endeavor. Member states shared their ideas and elected representatives to serve in leadership capacities during the upcoming year. With this new year, committees are being formed that involve the membership. If you have a special interest or an idea for the consortium to pursue, contact one of the regional representatives or myself.

The Agriculture in the Classroom Consortium, is YOUR organization! Sure, certain people set in leadership positions, but they are there to represent the interests of the members...YOU. As trite as it seems, let me remind you that any organization is only as strong as its members. Or, as my dad would say, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Now, granted, it took me a while to figure that one out as I was growing up, but once it hit me, I use the analogy often.

I feel both honored and humbled to serve as the Consortium President for 1998-99. I truly look forward to the challenges and opportunities this year will bring. Our goals include enhancing the awareness for the AITC program; serving as a liaison with the USDA efforts; creating

opportunities for peer recognition and 'growing' the Consortium. Let's all be a part of the action as we move toward a more agriculturally literate society.

Building Effective Partnerships

Mr. Mark Linder, Former President AITC Consortium

As past president of the national Agriculture in the Classroom (AITC) Consortium, I want to express my personal thanks to each member of the Consortium's 1997/98 executive board. These dedicated AITC leaders (Diane Olson, Anne Fitzgerald, Andy Fagan, Donna Reynolds, Doty Wenzel, Al Withers, Ellen Hellerich, Debra Spielmaker, Ben Damonte) contributed countless hours of their personal and professional time to increase support for AITC. They also played a major role in assisting Dorothy Jackson and Michele Awad in organizing the 1998 National Ag in the Classroom Conference in historic Williamsburg, Virginia.

Dorothy, Michele and their capable colleagues deserve special recognition for coordinating this year's conference, which included a variety of speakers; workshop, round table and make and take presenters; and exhibitors from throughout the United States. More than two hundred sixty people from forty four states, Washington, DC, and Canada left their families and daily responsibilities to share ideas and materials about effective ways to advance the understanding of agriculture in our nation's schools. I applaud these important AITC volunteers and staff for their unending commitment and their leadership.

In my new role as President of Project Food, Land & People (FLP), I look forward to working with the AITC community and other agricultural literacy advocates to expand the number of teachers integrating AITC, FLP and other high quality agricultural education programs and materials in their classrooms. FLP's support comes from a variety of partners who are leaders in the fields of agriculture, education and natural resources. They recognize the power and value of partnerships.

I welcome suggestions and assistance from my AITC friends as we create FLP's World Learning Center at the Presidio of San Francisco and implement FLP's USA and International education programs. Our individual and collective efforts will help assure that future generations appreciate agriculture's important role in their daily lives. I can be reached at the Presidio of San Francisco, on 415-561-4445.

THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURE IN THE CLASSROOM CONSORTIUM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

May 1998

President
Diane Olson — MO
573-893-1414
proed@computerland.net

President-Elect
Debra Spielmaker — UT
435-797-1657
debras@ext.usu.edu

Eastern Region Representatives
Michele Awad — VA
804-784-1234
mawad@vafb.com

Andy Fagan — NY
607-255-8122
agfl@cornell.edu

Southern Regional Representatives
Donna Reynolds (Secretary) — GA
912-474-0679 Ext. 5365
dhreynolds@gfb.org

Doty Wenzel — FL
850-487-4973
wenzeld@doacs.state.fl.us

Central Region Representatives
Al Withers (Treasurer) — MN
651-296-6688
alan.withers@state.mn.us

Sandra Kramer — KS
785-532-7946
fotbal@ksu.edu

Western Region Representatives
Ben Damonte — NV
702-853-6464
brownstation@pyramid.net

Jennifer Hopper — NM
505-532-4704
jhopper@zianet.com

The 1998 Agriculture in the Classroom National Conference Revisited

Mrs. Michele Awad, Virginia Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom

As the planning committee begins preparations for the conference in Oklahoma, I was asked to take a moment and reflect on our experiences in hosting the 1998 conference in Williamsburg, Virginia.

To say that it was a big undertaking for our small program to host the event is an understatement. In 1997,

Plan to Saddle
up to Oklahoma on
May 18 - 22, 1999.

the thought of bringing people from around the country to Virginia for the national conference was quite overwhelming. However, the opportunity for growth greatly outweighed the challenges.

The conference gave Karen Davis and me an opportunity to talk with new and different people about the Virginias AITC program. We stressed the importance of promoting Ag literacy on a statewide and national level. Everyone involved gained greater understanding and appreciation for all AITC programs.

Hosting the national conference, helped me grow personally and professionally. I took on responsibilities previously unknown to me and learned more about the AITC programs throughout the country.

I look forward to lending my help, support and encouragement to Oklahomas AITC program for the 1999 conference in Oklahoma City. I know they will enjoy this experience as much as I did!

***Check out the resources
on our website.***

www.reusda.gov/serd/hep/agclass.htm

Ag in the Classroom---State Contacts

Each state, Washington DC, and U.S. Territory has an AITC Program. The individuals listed here are key reference persons in each state.

Alabama	Colorado	Hawaii	Ms. Rayetta Boone	Minnesota	New Hampshire
Ms. Jane Alice Lee 2101 Bell Rd. Montgomery, AL 36117 P: (334) 240-7124 F: (334) 240-7193 E: alagipub01@agri ind.state.us.us	Ms. Bette Blinde CO Found. for Agriculture 6004 West County Rd. 68C Red Feather Lake, CO 80545 P: (970) 881-2902 F: (970) 881-2587 E: bjb333@aol.com	Mr. Michael Barros 189 Lunalilo Home Rd. 2nd Floor, Room A-17 Honolulu, HI 96825 P: (808) 733-9125	Dept. of Agriculture 500 Mero St., 7th Floor Frankfort, KY 40602 P: (502) 564-4696 F: (502) 564-2133	Mr. Alan Withers MN Dept. of Agriculture 90 W. Plato Blvd. St. Paul, MN 55107 P: (612) 296-6688 F: (612) 296-6890 E: alan.withers@state. mn.us	Ms. Lynn Blye Dept. of Agriculture Caller Box 2042 Concord, NH 03302 P: (603) 271-3696 F: (603) 271-1109
Ms. Brenda Summerlin P.O. Box 3336 Montgomery, AL 36193 (All numbers same as above)	Ms. Bernadet Kayan 510 Pidgeon Hill Rd. Windsor, CT 06095 P: (860) 683-1922 F: (860) 683-2798 E: cfba2@aol.com www.fb.com	Idaho	Ms. Barbara Langley P.O. Box 95004 Baton Rouge, LA 70895-9004 P: (208) 888-0988 F: (208) 888-4586 E: wwaitley@uidaho. edu	Louisiana	Mississippi
Alaska	Mr. Alfred Mannebach University of Connecticut 249 Glenbrook Rd. Storrs, CT 06269-2093 P: (860) 486-0246 F: (860) 486-4028 E: mannebac@ucon num.uconn.edu	Illinois	Ms. Linda Henderson Illinois Farm Bureau 1701 North Towanda Ave. Bloomington, IL 61701 P: (309) 557-3334 F: (309) 557-2641 http://fb.com/lifb fieldservices/ fsmenu.htm	Mrs. Lynda Danos 2144 Highway 1 Raceland, LA 70394 P: (504) 922-6200 F: (504) 922-6229	MS Farm Bureau P.O. Box 1972 Jackson, MS 39215- 1972 P: (601) 977-4824
Arizona	Ms. Monica Pastor University of Arizona Ag in the Classroom Task Force 4341 E. Broadway Phoenix, AZ 85040- 1625 P: (602) 470-8086 ext. 317 F: (602) 470-8092 E: mpastor@ag arizona.edu	Indiana	Mr. Pam Bright 150 W Market Street Suite 414 Indianapolis, IN 46024 P: (317) 232-8769 F: (317) 232-1362	Maine	Missouri
Arkansas	Ms. Anne T. Fitzgerald Delaware Dept. of Agriculture 2320 S. DuPont Hwy. Dover, DE 19901 P: (302) 739-4811 ext. 281 F: (302) 697-6287 E: anne@smtp.dda. state.us.us	Delaware	Mr. Harry L. Pearson Indiana Farm Bureau P.O. Box 1290 Indianapolis, IN 46206	Mr. Neil Piper Maine Ag in the Classroom 26 Rice Street Presque Isle, ME 04769 P: (207) 764-6431 F: (207) 764-7526 http:// bairnet.bpl.lib.me.us/ organizations/agclass/ purpose.htm	Ms. Diane Olson MO Farm Bureau P.O. Box 658 Jefferson City, MO 65109 P: (573) 893-1414 F: (573) 893-1560 E: proed@computer land.net
California	District of Columbia	Iowa	Mr. Steven A. Connelly MD Ag Educ. Found., Inc. 2101 East Fort Ave., Suite 124 Baltimore, MD 21230 P: (410) 752-0671 F: (410) 783-0857	Maryland	Montana
Judy Culbertson CA Foundation for Ag in the Classroom 2300 River Plaza Drive Sacramento, CA 95833 P: (916) 561-5625 F: (916) 561-5697 E: cfaite@ctfb.com www.cfaite.org	Ms. Barbara Evans Building 32 4200 Connecticut Ave., NW Washington, DC 20008 P: (202) 274-6936 F: (202) 274-6930	Massachusetts	Mr. Eddie Moore 410 Agriculture Hall Michigan State Univ. East Lansing, MI 48824 P: (785) 532-7946 F: (785) 532-7304	Mr. Ellen Hellerich NE Farm Bureau Fed. P.O. Box 80299 Lincoln, NE 68501 P: (402) 421-4400 ext. 2002 F: (402) 421-4432 E: ne.hellerich@bbs. fb.com www.fb.com/nefb/html/ ag_in_the_classroom.html	Nebraska
Florida	Kansas	Kentucky	Ms. Debbie Hogan P.O. Box 345 Seekonk, MA 02771 P: (508) 336-4426 F: (508) 336-0682 E: dchogan@sprynet. com www.umass.edu/umext/ MAC	Michigan	North Dakota
Ms. Doty Wenzel 545 E. Tennessee Rm. 206, Black Building Tallahassee, FL 32308 P: (850) 487-4973 F: (850) 488-1884 E: wenzeld@doacs. state.fl.us	Ms. Sandra Kramer 124 Belmont Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, KS 66506 P: (785) 532-7946 F: (785) 532-7304	Ms. Faye Lowe Kentucky Farm Bureau 9201 Bunson Pkwy. Louisville, KY 40250- 0700 P: (502) 495-5000 F: (502) 495-5114	Ms. Julie Chamberlain MI Farm Bureau 7373 W. Saginaw Hwy. Lansing, MI 48909 P: (517) 323-7000 F: (517) 323-6541	Ben Damonte c/o Pioneer Hills 13201 South Virginia Street Reno, NV 89511 P: (702) 853-6464 F: (702) 853-3667 E: brownstation@ pyramid.net	Ms. Joann Beckman 600 East Blvd. Ave. 6th Floor Bismarck, ND 58501- 0020 P: (701) 328-4754 F: (701) 328-1870
Georgia	Georgia Farm Bureau P.O. Box 7068 Macon, GA 31209-4973 P: (912) 474-8411 F: (912) 474-8750	Ohio	Ms. Rebecca Osborne Ohio Ag Awareness Council P.O. Box 479 Columbus, OH 43216- 0479 P: (614) 249-2429 F: (614) 249-2200		

Continued on page 8

Oklahoma Dr. Charles Cox 205 Poultry Science Oklahoma State Univ. Stillwater, OK 74505 P: (405) 744-5390 F: (405) 744-6522 E: tsoodle@okway. okstate.edu www.okstate.edu/ OSU_Ag/agedcm4h/ four-h/agclass.htm	Pennsylvania Ms. Pat Sueck 534 Kennedy Rd. Arrville, PA 17302 P: (717) 862-3486 http://www.cas.psu.edu/ docs/CASPROF/ agclassroom/ agclassroom.html	Tennessee Mr. Charles Curtis TN Farm Bureau P.O. Box 313 Columbia, TN 38402-0313 P: (931) 388-7872 F: (931) 388-5818 http://www.tnfb.com/ agclassroom/ agclass.html	Virginia Ms. Michele Awad VA Farm Bureau Federation P.O. Box 27552 Richmond, VA 23261 P: (804) 784-1234 F: (804) 784-2579 http://www.vafb.com/ aitc.htm	Wyoming Ms. Lori Gross WY Ag in the Classroom 2219 Carey Ave. Cheyenne, WY 82002 P: (307) 777-6618 F: (307) 777-6593	Puerto Rico Mr. Dave Heilig USDA/SCS GPO Box 4868 San Juan, PR 00936
Ms. Jo Theimer OK Dept. of Agriculture 2800 No. Lincoln Bldg. Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298 P: (405) 521-3864 ext. 233 F: (405) 521-4912	Rhode Island Mr. Tyler Young Rhode Island Ag in the Classroom 6 Simmons Rd. Little Compton, RI 02837 P: (401) 624-4107 F: (401) 625-1467	Texas Mr. Tad Duncan TX Farm Bureau P.O. Box 2689 Waco, TX 76702-2689 P: (254) 751-2608 F: (254) 751-8732 http://www.fb.com/txfb/ educate/aitc.htm	Washington Ms. Shan Schnebly WA Ag in the Classroom P.O. Box 786 Ellensburg, WA 98926 P: (509) 962-4134 http://www.eburg.com/ ~waic/index.html	Douglas, WY 82633 P: (307) 358-6232	Virgin Islands Dept of Eco. Dev. Ag St. Croix, VI 00850 P: (809) 778-0991 F: (809) 778-3101
Oregon Ms. Kara Snider Oregon Farm Bureau 3415 Commercial Street, SE Suite G Salem, OR 97302-5169 P: (503) 399-1701 Ex. 20 F: (503) 399-8082 E: oaeaf@open.org	South Carolina Mr. Robbie Myers SC Ag in the Classroom 4913 College Lake Drive Florence, SC 29506 P: (803) 665-1361 (h) P: (803) 796-6700 (w) F: (803) 664-0795	Utah Ms. Debra Spielmeyer Utah State University 2315 University Boulevard Logan, UT 84322-2315 P: (435) 797-1657 F: (435) 797-4002 E: debras@ext.usu.edu http://ext.usu.edu/aitc/ about.htm	West Virginia Mr. Doug Hasslan P.O. Box 4256 Olympia, WA 98504-2560	West Virginia Mr. Ken Spence WV Farm Bureau One Red Rock Rd. Buckhannon, WV 26201 P: (304) 472-2080 F: (304) 472-6554	Mr. Otis Hicks P.O. Box 804 Christianstad St Croix, VI 00821- 0804 P: (809) 773-0758
	South Dakota Ms. Melanie Schumacher SD Ag in the Classroom P.O. Box 577 Pierre, SD 57501 P: (605) 945-2306 F: (605) 224-7426	Vermont Ms. Megan Camp Shelburne Farms Shelburne, VT 05482 P: (802) 985-8686 F: (802) 985-8123	Wisconsin Mr. Bob Leege Wisconsin Farm Bureau 7010 Mineral Point Rd. Madison, WI 53705 P: (608) 828-5704 F: (608) 828-5769	Guam Res. Instruction Coord. College of Ag & Life Sci. Univ. of Guam - UOG Sta. Mangialo, Guam 96923 P: (671) 735-2009 F: (671) 734-6842	Micronesia Dr. Ruben Dayrit CTAS/College of Micronesia Kolonia Ponape FMS 96941 P: (691) 320-2738

Ag in the Classroom Notes

Room 3920, South Bldg.
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D.C. 20250-2251

03529 22036/20705NALAC 4 0001
NATIONAL AGRICULTURE LIBRARY
ATTN CURRENT SERIAL RECORDS
RM 0002
USDA DELIVERY STOP 20705-2351

To stop mailing or to change
your address send mailing label
to above address.